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The Only
Afternoon Daily
In Murray And
Calloway County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 87th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, January 4, 1966

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXVII No. 2

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Courthouse seemed different yesterday.

Walked in the Sheriff's office and Woodrow and Dale were gone. Mrs. Cohen Stubbfield was operating the radio with efficiency. She's done that before.

Sheriff Stubbfield seemed at home as well as the deputies. Curtis Willoughby was there but Har- die Kelo was out somewhere. Pat was still there involved in the bookkeeping.

Down to the Judge's office and Judge Hall McCullison was en- vanced in his chambers. Mrs. McCullison was out front lending moral support.

Down at the County Attorney's office James O'Leary, et al were missing but Bob Miller was sitting there, moved out temporarily by the painters who were putting a new coat of paint in the inside of the office.

Everything seemed to be running well.

Eastern Towhee flitting about on the dead Mulberry tree next door.

A Cardinal, looking about as drab as any we've seen trying out the last in the back yard. Cardinals like seeds better than most any- thing. They are not much for peck- ing, like the Blackbirds are.

Johnny Anderson in yesterday. He's with the Division of Occu- pational Safety of the Kentucky De- partment of Labor.

He's a crack machine too.

Having gotten through the first working day of the year, we should be able to make it for the rest of the year.

(Continued From Page One)

Dem Women Will Meet Next Tuesday

The Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday, January 11, at seven p.m. at the City Hall.

Mrs. Odella Vance, president, urges all Democratic women of Murray and Calloway County to attend the meeting.

Weather Report

Western Kentucky — Fair and warmer today and tonight. High today 47 to 52. Low tonight 36 to 32. Increasing cloudiness and mild Wednesday with chance of light rain by evening.

Kentucky — Lake: 7 a.m. 35.4, down 0.1; below dam 30.7, change missing.

Barkley Dam: headwater 346.8, down 0.3; tailwater 312.0, down 0.2.

Sunrise 7:10, sunset 4:53.

Moon sets 4:35 a.m.

Contempt Order Sends Nine Union Leaders To Jail

By MYRON FEINSLER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Defiant trans- union chief Michael J. Quill and eight other union officers were arrested today in the fourth day of an unprecedented subway-strike here that has caused chaotic traffic jams and trade losses in the millions.

The union leaders were jailed, shortly after their arrest, in New York civil prison.

"I have been imprisoned before and we are going to win this fight," Quill's last words as he disappeared into the jail where he will presumably have to yield a mop along with other prisoners.

Quill, who did not appeal his conviction for contempt of a court show cause order, was con- sidered a leader in the strike. He ordered a second strike of union of- ficials to carry on contract negotiations "so the people won't suffer."

Quill's arrest following a threat- ened news conference at the Americana Hotel came five days after he tore up a state Supreme Court order to explain why he should not call off the watchdogs. On Monday a judge gave him the chance to avoid imprisonment by calling off the strike of 36,000 trans- port workers, but again this morning Quill refused.

Mammoth Traffic Jam

While Quill predicted "A shambles in this city," tens of thou- sands of workers moved at a snail's pace, if at all, on auto-jammed streets into Manhattan in the hope of reaching their work by noon EST. Hundreds of thousands of earlier stragglers already had crowded their way into the city.

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City Transit Commissioner Henry A. Barnes mapped a plan to divide Manhattan below 58th Street into sectors for staggering departures of workers beginning at 3 p.m. EST. All who could were urged to spend a night on the town in or- der to make as late an exit from Manhattan as possible.

Watching these developments was President Johnson. He was re- ported by his press secretary, Bill Moyers, to be keeping close tabs on the walkout. Moyers said John- son "is hopeful there will be a speedy return to services provided to New York."

Quill, who was previously an- noyed to go to jail, predicted that his incarceration would delay settle- ment of the dispute over the union demands, estimated to total \$144 million.

Quill was scheduled to go to jail for contempt of a court show cause order unless he ordered 36,000 transit workers back to their jobs. He announced his decision to defy the court at a news con- ference at the Hotel Americana.

Strike Continues

"I am going to jail and I don't mean we will settle for one penny less," he asserted in his fish-fish- brogue. "The union will have full power to negotiate while we are in jail. The strike will go on until the workers get a reasonable settle- ment."

J. D. Dill Has First Ballot He Used 65 Years Ago In 1900

—J. D. "Pappy" Dill of Hazel was in the office of the Ledger & Times yesterday with the copy of the first ballot that he used 65 years ago in 1900.

The copy of the ballot is in newspaper about seven inches long by three inches wide. The various offices are printed on the ballot and the person voting wrote the names for whom they were voting on the paper.

Dill voted on this ballot, which was a copy as the original is placed in the ballot box, at Tharpe, Tenn., in Stewart County. It was a short election that year, Dill said, with the offices of sheriff, trustee, justice of the peace, constable, and district assessor.

"Pappy" Dill is now retired and is living in Hazel. He was in the hardware business there before re- tiring. Prior to that he was in business at Dover, Tenn., for five years after coming from Kentucky.

The Hazel man also brought a picture of the house where he was raised and of the Asotus Church of Christ on land that Dill's father owned. These are located near Iron Valley on Model, Tenn. Route One. They are near a steamboat landing on the river. The house was built 80 years ago. Both the house and the church will be torn down for the Land Between the Lakes Recreational Area, Dill said.

Dill who will be 88 years old in March is a member of the Green Plains Church of Christ where he attended fifty Sundays in 1905. His children are Paul Dill and Shandon Dill of Murray, Joe Dill and Woodrow Dill of Dover, Tenn.

The Dill family has been meet- ing at the Murray Woman's Club House for the past ten years at Christmas time for a reunion. Nearly all of the fifty-one mem- bers of the family were present for the occasion this year, Dill said.

Sale On Air Cured Is Held

Another sale of Air Cured, type 35, tobacco was held yesterday on the Murray Market.

A total of 26,402 pounds were sold for a volume of \$8,896.16, according to Ollie Barnett. The average for the day was \$34.00.

Barnett said the Murray Market will have another sale on Thurs- day on the four Murray floors, Doran's, Parfiss, Grovers, and Planter's.

"It's A Pleasure To Serve" Fire Chief Accepts Position In Scouting



Flavi Robertson

Fire Chief Flavi Robertson has been appointed as Co-Chairman of Health and Safety for Calloway County, according to Don Keller, Chairman of the Chief Chamber by District of the Boy Scouts of America.

Chief Robertson has worked in Scouting for several years in some capacity, and now has one son John in Scouting at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have three other children and live at 211 South 13th Street.

Chief Robertson urges that more adults volunteer for participation in some areas of Scouting.

Car Used To Push Over Tomb Stone

A car was taken at Hazel with- out the owners consent by a ju- venile and driven to the Hazel cemetery where a gravestone was pushed over by the car, according to Sheriff Cohen Stubbfield.

The Sheriff Stubbfield said that a juvenile named Har- die Kelo went to the cemetery and pushed over the gravestone of a man who had been buried there before Juvenile Judge Hall Mc- Cullison this afternoon at 3:30.

Mrs. Clyde Rembolt Dies In Paducah

Mrs. Clyde Rembolt of Hendon Community, niece of Mrs. Doll Jones of Murray, died Saturday at the Parkview Nursing Home, Paducah.

The funeral was held today at the Lindsey Funeral Home with Rev. L. W. Carlin and Rev. John W. Klose officiating.

SOMEONE'S PUP

Glen Clark of 917 Coldwater Road has found a Collie pup with a leather collar. The pup was found in the Northside Shopping Center. If he is yours call 753-5465 and identify.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Stubbfield of 4141 Minnie, Paducah, are the parents of a daughter, Laurie Jane, born on January 3. She weighed six and one half pounds. Both mother and daughter are re- ported doing well. Sheriff and Mrs. Cohen Stubbfield of Murray are grandparents. Mrs. Stubbfield is the former Berna Clark of Oudis. Mr. Stubbfield is a United States Deputy Marshall.

Jerry Merrell Is Arrested Here Monday

Jerry Merrell, age 19, was ap- prehended at 1:30 yesterday after- noon in a basement of a home on South Eighth Street by Sheriff Cohen Stubbfield and Deputies Har- die Kelo, Curt Willoughby and Vernon Roberts.

Merrell was wanted on several charges and was out on bond at the time of his arrest yesterday.

He was placed in the Calloway County Jail and on waiting extradi- tion to Tennessee, was picked up by Sheriff Ralph Fields of Henry County, Tennessee.

Merrell is charged in Paris in connection with a theft at Crown Cleaners in Paris and the Lake- view Restaurant.

The warrant charges that Mer- rell and a relative Harvey Merrell were both implicated in the robbery of the two places of business. Harvey Merrell was injured in an accident last Wednesday when his car struck a bridge abutment on the New Concord Highway and was hospitalized. He has since been returned to Henry County.

Fields said he went to Paducah last Thursday with Paris Patrol- man Lon Looney, Weldon Cobb of Crown Cleaners, and Calloway County Sheriff Woodrow Richmond to identify merchandise which fitted the description of that stolen at the dry cleaning plant in Paris.

Fields said he said the man who had purchased the items identi- fied Merrell through a photograph as the man who had sold them to him.

Cobb identified an adding ma- chine as one taken from his shop. Other items said purchased from Merrell fitted the description of merchandise stolen at Lakeside.

Fields said he said Sheriff Ralph had taken at Crown Cleaners and Sheriff Woodrow Richmond had taken at the Lakeside Restaurant.

Merrell, who admitted the Crown burglary after he was confronted with evidence, told Sheriff Fields that Jerry Merrell was in- volved in the theft.

Fields said the merchandise was located in Paducah after authori- ties in Murray and Paducah had been given a description of stolen goods. The man who purchased the items in Paducah notified police, he said.

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Fields said Harvey Merrell told him he and Jerry Merrell sold the adding machine and the above items for \$77 and sold clothing he had taken at Crown Cleaners at another place in Paducah for \$30. The clothing has not yet been re- covered.

Harvey Merrell denied taking part in the Lakeside burgla- ry. Fields said he said the items were taken at Lakeside for \$30. Both suspects have been involv- ed in previous theft cases in Paris.

Jerry Merrell lives in Calloway County with his mother-in-law, Harvey Merrell was visiting with his parents in Marshall County.



Gov. Ned Breathitt

Funeral For Mrs. Summers Is Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Ber- nice C. Summers are being held today at two p.m. at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home chapel with Elder R. L. Biggs and Elder Paul Poyner officiating.

Mrs. Summers, age 71, died Sat- urday at the Murray-Calloway Coun- ty Hospital. Survivors include her husband, A. H. Summers of Lynn Grove Route One; son, Charles E. (Gene) Summers of Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Stand- ridge of Anna, Texas, and Mrs. Beatrice Snyder of Tacoma, Wash.; seven grandchildren; eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Kiwanis Will Install Officers Thursday

Installation of officers for the 1966 year of the Murray Kiwanis Club will be the special event of the Ladies' Night Program Thurs- day night.

H. L. Ocker, of the South Padu- cah Club and LA Gov. of District One of Kentucky-Tennessee Ki- wanians International will make the installation address.

Special singing for the night will be led by John Long, and Bill Boyd will present door prizes to the lucky ladies.

Officers to be installed are: Dr. Wm. T. Olliff, D.D.S., as president; Maurice Humphrey, as Vice-Presi- dent, and Charles Coleman as Treasurer.

The meeting will be held at the South Side Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Retired Teachers To Meet Next Week

The Murray-Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the Murray-Calloway County Library Tuesday, January 11, at 2:30 p.m.

This will be the first meeting of the new year and an election of officers will be held.

Dr. C. S. Lowry of the Social Sciences department of Murray State College will be the guest speaker following the business meeting.

Officers of the group are L. R. Putnam, president, and A. Chaman, treasurer. Mrs. Juna Wilson, who passed away in July was the sec- retary.

All members are urged to attend.

Breathitt Is In Full Control Of 1966 Assembly

By CAROLE MARTIN
United Press International

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP) — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt demonstrated Monday night that he will hold the reins on the 1966 General Assem- bly which convened at noon today.

The only real test of administra- tion strength during leadership caucuses Monday came from the Senate Democrats' adoption of a 4-1 declaration of the key com- mittee that will make all Senate committee assignments, thus strip- ping Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Water- field of power that was vested in him as presiding officer of the Senate during the 1964 Legisla- ture.

The proposed Committee on Committees will be composed of Waterfield and Breathitt's hand- picked leadership: Majority Lead- er J. D. Buckman, D-Sherborne; President Pro Tem Lawrence H. Wetherby, D-Frankfort; Caucus Chairman Martin J. Duffy, D-Louisville; and Majority Whip Shelby Kinkead, D-Lexington. The latter four were elected to their posts at Monday night's caucus.

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Sens. Thomas Brizendine, D-Franklin; Owen Billington, D-Murray; Tom Harris, D-Worth- ville; Edward Murphy, D-Rich- mond; and Paris Johnson, D-Mar- tin.

At the Senate GOP caucus Sen. Wendell Van Hoose, R-Tutor Key, was re-elected minority leader; Sen. Vernon McClinty, R-Louis- ville, was named caucus chairman, and Sen. Clay Gay, R-Hydin, was selected minority whip.

House Democrats accepted with- out dissent as the administration's nominees for leadership were: Speaker Shelby McCallum, D-Mar- shall; Majority Leader John Young Brown, D-Fayette; Caucus Chair- man L. T. Ferguson, D-Henry; and Speaker Pro Tem Mitchell Den- ham, D-Mason.

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News Of Many Local Events Filled Ledger and Times During '65

Ed Note: Following is the second installment of the highlights of the local news of 1965 as it appeared from the columns of the Ledger and Times. Carrying more local news than all other media com- bined, the Ledger and Times columns were scanned by Mrs. J. B. Burken for the most interest- ing news events. Subsequent in- stallments will complete the new for '66.

March 20 — New directors elected for the Murray Chamber of Com- merce were Charles White, Robert Perry, Grayson McClure, Z. C. Eitz, and H. Glenn Doran.

March 20 — Miss Kristie Kemp- er, Linda Dibble, and Margaret Rose Bryan were among 31 initiated this week in Delta Lambda Alpha, fresh- man honorary society for girls at Murray State College. They were

among 45 out of 743 freshmen girls who made a grade-point standing of 2.50 or better.

March 22 — Dr. C. C. Warner of 320 Broad Street, retired veterinar- ian, died Sunday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 93.

March 22 — Danny Hatcher, a member of the Calloway County 4-H Team Club, showed the Grand Cham- pion Hog at the Calloway County FFA and 4-H Hog Show and Sale held Saturday.

March 23 — Luther Robertson, prominent in Murray life for many years, was named as president of the Murray Chamber of Commerce last night, succeeding Max B. Hurt, whose term on the board expired.

March 23 — Ray Pundley and Jan Jones of Murray High School received superior ratings in the Re-

gional Speech Festival held at Mur- ray State College.

March 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harrison of 1205 West Main Street are observing their 60th wedding anniversary today at their home. No special celebration is being held due to the ill health of Mrs. Har- rison.

March 26 — R. L. Ward, part owner of Ward-Ellis, local ap- pliance store, was named as president of the Murray Rotary Club yesterday for the Rotary year be- ginning July 1.

March 26 — A Murray High School senior, 17 year old Carol Rolfe, has been elected as an in- structor by the National Chevrolet Assn. Association, according to in- formation received by her coach, Mrs. Dew Drop Rowlett.

March 26 — Mrs. Jack Kennedy has been re-elected as president of the Murray Woman's Club for ano- ther year.

March 29 — A series of thunder- storms that left up to almost three inches of water in some sections of Western Kentucky have caused flash floods in the area. Over the past 24 hour period to 6:30 this morning a total of 2.95 inches fell in Mur- ray and Calloway County.

March 30 — The proposed Pur- chase Parkway will miss Murray completely according to a release from Henry Ward, Commissioner of Highways. As proposed the four lane highway will extend from Fulton parallel to U. S. 45 then go north of Mayfield, then proceed toward Cal- vert City.

March 31 — Mrs. Harold Witham- son was elected president of the Hazel Woman's Club at the meet- ing held Friday evening at the Woodmen Hall.

March 30 — Miss Becky Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship for the study of music at Murray State College by Sigma

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

TUESDAY — JANUARY 4, 1966

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Dr. Charles Berry, chief physician for U.S. astronauts, endorsing the opinion of his colleagues that astronauts should have more means of diversion while in orbit.

"We all agreed they should be able to escape this space environment from time to time."

NEW YORK — Mayor John V. Lindsay, relating the gist of his conversation with pedestrians stranded by the New York transit strike, to whom he gave lifts in his limousine: "We engaged in group therapy."

NEW YORK — An irate New Yorker's written warning to transit workers' chief Mike Quill, delivered just before he went on a radio interview: "Either you end the strike or I end you."

WASHINGTON — A steel industry source, predicting the U.S. Steel Corp. will follow Bethlehem Steel in raising prices: "I just cannot imagine U.S. Steel not going along with Bethlehem."

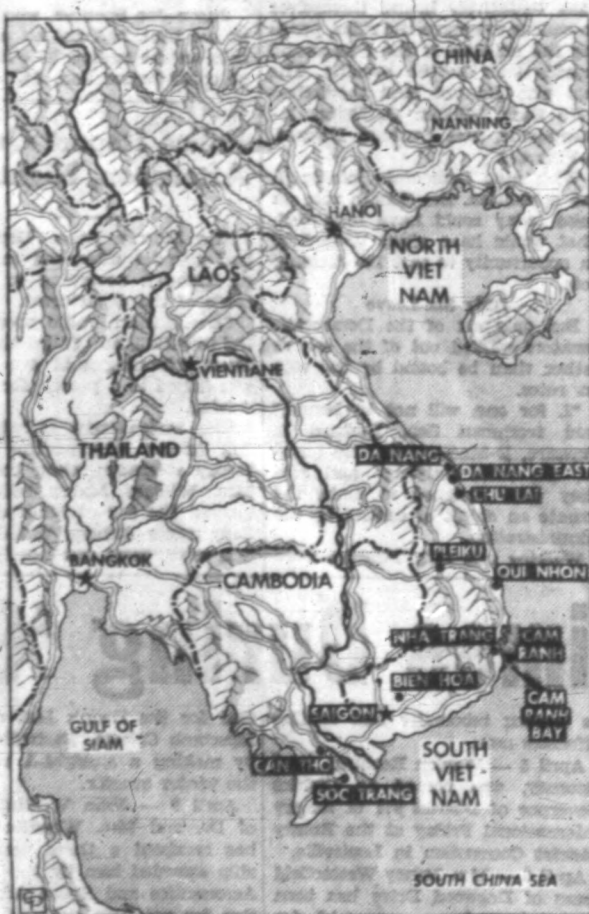
A Bible Thought For Today

Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he has given us of his Spirit. — 1 John 4:13.
God has ever been seeking to live with man, through the acceptance of His Son. He now lives in man. This makes the Christian different.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

H. Glenn Doran, Murray, has been appointed to the State Board of Education by Governor A. B. Chandler.
P. H. Riddle, the new commercial manager for Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company in Murray, took over official duties on January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle have an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazee, 21 West Main Street.
Marriages reported today were as follows: Miss Norma Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purdon Lassiter, to Bill Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell on December 26; Donna Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Shoemaker of Orange, Texas, to Charles Tolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tolley of Murray, on December 25.
Miss Warren was re-elected as Chief of Police at the call meeting of the Murray City Council Monday afternoon.



BLACK BOXES mark area where the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks is responsible for \$150 million in current military construction. This follows \$150 million in South Vietnam military construction already completed. The construction includes airfields, bases, dock facilities, living areas.

"BE SURE WITH PURE" ... AT

LAWRENCE'S PURE SERVICE
Tires - Batteries - Pickup & Delivery
4th & Elm Street 753-9194

The Rest of News

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Tuesday, January 4, the fourth day of 1966 with 361 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening star is Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today are under the sign of Capricorn. English mathematician and philosopher, Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the Law of Gravity, was born on this day in 1643.

On this day in history: In 1888, Dr. William Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed the first appendectomy with the patient making a complete recovery. In 1894, Utah became the 45th state.

In 1948, Burma became an independent country.

In 1965, poet T. S. Eliot died at the age of 75.

A thought for the day: American humorist James Thurber said: "Early to rise and early to bed makes a male healthy, wealthy and dead."

COIN Collectors' Corner

By ROBERT FRYMONG

BUYING AND SELLING YOUR COINS

Next to grading, buying and selling coins seems to be the most controversial subject in numismatics. Most coin dealers question in my mind is "How do I sell my valuable coins?"

There are several ways. First and foremost is to sell to a coin dealer. This costs you immediate cash and only one problem, but that is a thorny one.

People with valuable coins want to get top price for them. When a dealer offers them 50 per cent less than they think their coin is worth.

Murray Hospital

Outlets — Adults — 63
Newborn — 2

Patients Admitted From Wednesday to Friday:

Rhonda L. Crum, 1983 W. Main; James Carlisle, Route 2, Kirtley; Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Route 6; Charles Evans, Route 1, Habel; Jimmy Summers, Box 328, Cedar; Guy Harrison, Ellis Drive; Harvey Merrill, Route 1, Benton; Bruce Whitford, Model, Tenn.; Eugene Snyder, R. 6; Mrs. Zelma Ruffell, 210 South 15th; W. O. Halcher, 1804 College Farm Road; Mrs. Jim McHugh, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Robert Winstead, 2nd baby girl, 50 Circle Drive, South Pines; Fred, Mosley, Route 2; Thornton, Route 5; Mrs. Leah M. Robertson, 308 So. 4th; Mrs. Cleo Grosman, Route 6; Max James Paris, Route 2; Mrs. Clifton Luffman, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Blanche Thorpe, Box 99, Habel; Mrs. O. O. Flock, Route 5.

Patients Discharged From Wednesday to Friday:

Mrs. Trellis Boggs, Box 91, Habel; and baby boy Boggs; T. C. Farnham, 300 South 14th; R. J. Acker, Colson, Route 1; Mrs. Don Hoover, and baby boy, 1810 College Farm Road; Mrs. James Sykes, Route 2; Mr. O. P. McCusker, Route 5; Mrs. Audrey Simpson, 919 Spymore St.; Glenn Simpson, Route 5; Carl Thumel, Route 5; Howell Hargrove, Golden Pond; Mrs. David Davis, 204 So. 2nd Street; and baby boy Davis.

IT BENT THE FOOD, IT'S THE COVER

Contrary to popular opinion, winter mortality among pheasants is not due to starvation. A recent press release from the Nebraska Game, Forestry and Parks Commission points out the pheasant is a hardy bird, well adapted to the climatic extremes of its range. But its basic winter problem is a well-balanced habitat—not food alone. In most cases, starvation and freezing are the twin evils facing pheasants in severe weather, especially if heavy winter cover is lacking or if the birds must move considerable distances from cover to obtain food. Persons who want to attempt artificial feeding during the winter, however, are encouraged to avoid open areas from cover and never to put food out for the birds alone without highways. Winter feeding programs are not the ultimate solution, and cannot replace a well-balanced habitat.

Business Highlights

by United Press International
WASHINGTON — Talk of price controls on steel was heard in official government circles after Bethlehem Steel Corp. posted a 35 increase in the price of structural steel.

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has proposed making exhaust purifying devices for cars and trucks mandatory all over the country starting with 1968 models. This would add \$15 to \$50 to the cost of cars.

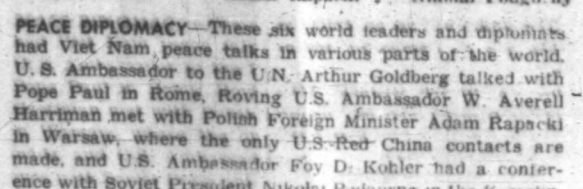
NEW YORK — A group of economists quizzed by the National Industrial Conference Board, 203 business conditions will be even better generally this year than in 1965. Contrary to the forecasts in recent years, they look for the biggest gains in 1966 to come in the second half.



Arthur Goldberg



Averell Harriman



Foy D. Kohler



Pope Paul VI

Adnan Rapacki, Nikolai Podgorny

PEACE DIPLOMACY — These six world leaders and diplomats had Viet Nam peace talks in various parts of the world. U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Arthur Goldberg talked with Pope Paul in Rome. Roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman met with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki in Warsaw, where the only U.S.-Rer China contacts are made, and U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler had a conference with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny in the Kremlin.

THE FORD IN HIS FUTURE — Automotive heiress Anne Ford, 22, and stock broker Giancarlo Uboldi, 31, are shown at one of their pre-nuptial affairs before their Dec. 28 wedding in her mother's apartment in Manhattan. Preceding the wedding there was a dance attended by a Galaxie of socialites.

HORNED OWL HOME FREE

For the first time in more than 20 years the great horned owl in Pennsylvania no longer has a price on his head, reports the National Wildlife Federation. During a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the \$4 bounty which has paid on great horned owls taken in the wild since 1944 was lifted. No payments on the species will be made after January 1, 1966. Last year \$5,405 was paid on 1,081 owls protected for bounty.

QUICK BIRTHDAY

LONDON 375 — Earl Attlee, Labor prime minister from 1945 to 1955, celebrated his 83rd birthday quietly at home Monday. Lord Attlee said in an interview he is "quite well" — a bit old and frail.

PAIR LOST

PIEVE LOURE Italy 375 — A six year old boy and his 74 year old grandfather were swept off a Mediterranean beach here Monday and dashed to death on a rocky outcrop by a giant wave. Witnesses said they were sitting in the sunbathing area when the wave swept over them.

DIETARY FORECAST — Dietary Forester Arbin concluded by urging landowners to "order trees today, plant trees tomorrow, and watch our country continue to prosper."

To find out more about tree planting and what it can mean to you, call your county's Dietary Forester at Mayfield, Kentucky. Applications for seedlings will also be available at the county Extension, Soil Conservation, or ASCS office.

QUAKE 375

MOSCOW 375 — earthquake shook the Tajikistan capital of Dushanbe Monday, breaking windows in some homes but causing no major damage or casualties, the Tass news agency reported.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1. Across: 1. New, 2. Old, 3. Young, 4. Middle, 5. Old, 6. Young, 7. Middle, 8. Old, 9. Young, 10. Middle, 11. Old, 12. Young, 13. Middle, 14. Old, 15. Young, 16. Middle, 17. Old, 18. Young, 19. Middle, 20. Old, 21. Young, 22. Middle, 23. Old, 24. Young, 25. Middle, 26. Old, 27. Young, 28. Middle, 29. Old, 30. Young, 31. Middle, 32. Old, 33. Young, 34. Middle, 35. Old, 36. Young, 37. Middle, 38. Old, 39. Young, 40. Middle, 41. Old, 42. Young, 43. Middle, 44. Old, 45. Young, 46. Middle, 47. Old, 48. Young, 49. Middle, 50. Old, 51. Young, 52. Middle, 53. Old, 54. Young, 55. Middle, 56. Old, 57. Young, 58. Middle, 59. Old, 60. Young, 61. Middle, 62. Old, 63. Young, 64. Middle, 65. Old, 66. Young, 67. Middle, 68. Old, 69. Young, 70. Middle, 71. Old, 72. Young, 73. Middle, 74. Old, 75. Young, 76. Middle, 77. Old, 78. Young, 79. Middle, 80. Old, 81. Young, 82. Middle, 83. Old, 84. Young, 85. Middle, 86. Old, 87. Young, 88. Middle, 89. Old, 90. Young, 91. Middle, 92. Old, 93. Young, 94. Middle, 95. Old, 96. Young, 97. Middle, 98. Old, 99. Young, 100. Middle.

THE RAILROADS IN 1965	
FREIGHT TRAFFIC VOLUME	UP 5%
POORBACKING OF TRUCK TRAILERS	UP 15%
HAULING OF NEW MOTOR VEHICLES	UP 30%
PASSENGER TRAVEL	DOWN 5%
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	UP 3%
NET INCOME	UP 12%
IMPROVEMENT SPENDING	UP 15%

BEST SINCE 1964—The Association of American Railroads comes out with this chart illustrating best year since 1944.

YOU CAN'T TELL THE BEST HOLES WITHOUT A MAP

Most fishermen depend on the trial and error method of locating fishing holes. But now Minnesota's Department of Administration has a better suggestion, according to the National Wildlife Federation. By using a map for more than 2,000 Minnesota lakes, showing bottom contours, bars, depressions and drop-offs, are available at \$1.00 each from the Department of Administration, 140 Central Building, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

CLEAN SWEEP

MANTILA 375 — The new Philippine government of President Ferdinand Marcos Monday began laying off thousands of temporary employees in a massive austerity move. Marcos, who was inaugurated last week, says the government treasury is nearly empty. He has urged all government offices to immediately institute belt-tightening measures.

SHOLAR'S

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

News Of Many---

(Continued From Page One)

April 13 — Charles Cavitt, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cavitt, was killed instantly last night when he was struck by a truck on Spruce Street just off North Fourth about 8:30 o'clock.

April 14 — James Darrell Hale has been charged with negligence in the death of eight year old Charles Cavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cavitt on Monday night. Young Cavitt was killed instantly when he was struck by a truck allegedly driven by Hale.

April 16 — Mrs. Jessie Shoenberger was re-elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the dinner meeting held Thursday evening at the Murray Women's Club.

April 16 — A forty foot prefabricated bridge has been approved for the Story Chapel Road. It will be made of concrete, will be prefabricated, and will cost a total of \$12,765.

April 17 — Henry Ward, Commissioner of Highways, has announced that he will let bids on April 23 for the Brinn-Coles Camp Ground Road beginning at the north end of North 10th Street and extending north for a distance of 3 1/2 miles to a point near the Coles Camp Ground Church.

April 17 — Prentice Lassiter was elected president of the Murray Faculty Club for his ninth consecutive term. Thursday at the meeting of the 65 member group.

April 19 — The deaths of two Port Campbell soldiers whose car plunged into a slough east of Hardin on Kentucky Highway 90 early today paved the state traffic toll for the year to 180 dead are Pfc. Charles Clay Short and Pfc. Kenneth Colwell.

April 19 — Mrs. Harold Wilkins is pictured as the president of the Hazel Women's Club, accepts the charter of the club from Mrs. Will Ed Hamilton, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. Also pictured are Mrs. John Hamner and Mrs. Kenneth of the Murray Women's Club, sponsor of the new club, and Mrs. Bill Peak, District Governor of KFWC.

April 19 — Julia Arlin Pitts and Mary Diana Pechall have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of Puryear High School.

April 21 — Roman V. Prydzko, valedictorian of the Murray State College, will present a concert of violin music at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the Doyle Fine Arts Recital Hall. He will retire from the faculty in June and this will be his final concert.

April 21 — Pastors of the 1965 graduating class of Murray High School were initiated into the National Honor Society yesterday. They were Bill Adams, Paula Albritton, Nancy Cowin, Beverly Goode, Berlie Humphrey, Jan Jones, Sammy Knight, Trudy Lilly, Becky Moore, Ronnie Ragsdale, Lloyd Ramer, Jane Saxton, Diane West, and Mary Youngerman.

April 21 — Chrymunda Onkowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Calloway, has been named valedictorian of the 1965 graduating class of Calloway County High School.

The salutatorian is Mrs. Toni Stroup Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stroup of Hazard, and wife of J. W. Jones of Hazard.

April 26 — Twila Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cady Adams of Murray Route One, was elected as State Reporter at the Future Business Leaders of America Convention on Saturday, April 24.

April 28 — Miss Jo Ann Bennett and Lloyd Gray Evans have each been awarded a \$200 scholarship to attend Murray State College by the Murray Lions Club. Miss Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bennett and Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul Evans.

April 29 — Mrs. Earl Douglas was installed as president of the Calloway County Branch of the Association of Childhood Education at the dinner meeting held at the Triangle Inn.

April 29 — Outstanding students in the senior class of Calloway County High School have been selected by the faculty of the school. They are Marsha Hendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendon, most outstanding senior; Billy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller, best all-around boy; and Patricia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jones, best all-around girl.

April 29 — Johnny Kober, junior at Calloway County High School and newly elected president of the Calloway County FFA, was elected vice-president of the Purchase District Federation, Future Farmers of America.

May 1 — A special Cablevision section is being run in today's issue of the Ledger and Times. The Murray Cablevision system was designed and constructed under the supervision of Billy J. Strentz. Keith Hill is the local manager.

May 3 — Four Murray men are pictured and featured in a story

who hope to market a hot and cold water mixing valve for which Mike Stranick holds the patent. They are Edward Jones, Ned Wilson, Stranick, and H. Glenn Doran, president of the Peoples Bank.

May 3 — Honor students of the graduating class of 1965 at Murray High School are valedictorian, Miss Mary Youngerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Youngerman, and salutatorian, Miss Beverly Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goode.

May 5 — Dr. Hollis Johnson, psychiatrist from Louisville, was the featured speaker last night at the Murray Women's Club House, co-sponsored by the Delta Department of the Woman's Club and the Murray-Calloway County Mental Health Association.

May 5 — Jack Bailey of Murray was among the eight honorees of the maps and surveys division of the Tennessee Valley Authority who were presented 25 year service pins at the sixth annual recognition dinner held at the Signal Mountain Hotel in Chattanooga, Tenn.

May 5 — Boone Hill, president of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association, announced today that the Board of Directors had voted to purchase the tobacco company owned by Albert, Albert, and Minnie B. Hill to new positions in that organization.

May 7 — The Prayer Chapel at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital has been completed and is now in use.

May 7 — Dr. Ralph H. Woods will be speaker for the commencement of the 1965 class of Calloway County High School. Rev. Henry McKenzie will be the valedictorian services.

May 10 — W. H. Brooks and Ott Lovins were 15th recognized for their long tenure of thirty years service to the field of education by the Calloway County Teachers Association.

May 10 — The Noble Parris Oil Company station at Fourth and Chestnut was almost demolished at one o'clock today when a truck driven by James Manning, 17 years old, crashed through the station.

May 11 — Graduation exercises for 92 seniors at Murray High School will be held. Rev. Lloyd Ramer will deliver the benediction address and Supt. Fred Schultz will deliver the commencement address.

May 11 — Miss Carolyn Murdoch, age 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Murdoch, was named the Calloway County Daily Princess at a ceremony at Murray State College.

May 13 — Hardeman Nix was named as the president of the Murray Gravel Club at its last meeting. Joe Morton was elected as president-elect and Bob Barnes as vice-president.

May 13 — The Calloway County High School Lakers have won the Fourth District basketball championship for the second straight year and will advance to the First Regional Tournament in Paducah.

May 14 — Vicki and Ricki Hopewell, identical twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hopewell, have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the 1965 graduating class of Alamo Elementary School.

May 15 — Clarence W. "Woody" Herndon is pictured receiving the gold medal given by the Young Business Men's Club for the Military Science IV student with the highest average grade in military science, including drill, training, and a gold medal given by the Scabard and Blade Society of Murray State College for the outstanding Military Science II student in individual drill.

May 17 — A reception honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Woods was held Sunday afternoon in Elizabeth Hall, which was named for the wife of the Murray State president, Dr. Ralph H. Woods.

May 17 — A Murray High School graduate in the class of 1957, Jerry Buchanan received the Omicron Delta Kappa award as the outstanding male graduate senior of the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

May 18 — Congressman Frank A. Stubbins today announced that a Head Start project to give eight weeks of pre-school training this summer for 22 needy children in Murray will be made possible by a contribution of \$4,407 from the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Federal agency coordinating the "war on poverty."

May 18 — Keith Hill was elected national director of the Kentucky Jaycees at the convention held in Louisville the past weekend.

May 18 — Sheriff Woodrow Rickman was named as "an outstanding Sheriff for 1964" according to a letter he received from William T. Pennington, Jr. of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association.

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May 21 — The sixty-one voice choir of Murray State College will sing in the principal cities of Europe this summer. Eight students from Murray will be among those who will make the trip. Professor Robert Baer, Choir Director, will be in charge of the choir and the itinerary.

May 22 — Pay Cole and Jan Burton, seniors, were honored by their fellow Library Club members by being elected "Miss Library" and "Mr. Library" and received the awards in the annual Library Club banquet.

Lou Saban Is Named Coach At Maryland

By BOB SERLING

United Press International

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Lou Saban, the American Football League's coach of the Year and the University of Maryland's man of the hour, wished no time today taking over the coaching duties of the once powerful Terrapins.

Handed a four-year contract as Maryland's new head coach Monday, Saban promptly called a meeting of the football squad for today to get acquainted with the boys.

Saban, who resigned as head coach of the AFL champion Buffalo Bills Sunday, was introduced to the press at a news conference here Monday. He twice drew loud applause with blunt answers to some leading questions.

Reminded that Maryland, once a national powerhouse, had let its recruiting lag behind most big schools, Saban said:

"If a man wants to exist in football, he has to recruit—and we'll get after any player in the country," Saban snapped.

Another burst of applause greeted his answer to the question: "Will you abandon the T formation?"

"Yes," he replied without hesitation. This apparently sealed the fate of the controversial offensive system his predecessor, Tom Nugent, made famous before losing his job.

Saban's remark about recruiting indicated he will have the full support of the university's president, Dr. Wilson H. Eiland, in rebuilding the Terps. So did his outburst about the T formation.

Saban's four-year pact starting at \$22,500 the first year and rising to \$35,000 by the end of the third year.

Saban was asked how he felt about the practice.

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Male Holds Down First Place in UPI State Ratings

By BOB ORNDORFF

United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Harrison County Male has vaulted into first place in the United Press International Kentucky high school ratings following its victory in the Ashtand Invitational Tournament last week.

Male was the favorite of 16 members of the 20-member Board of Coaches. Shelby County was second, picking up three first-place votes while fifth-place Thomas Jefferson received the other top ballot.

Harrison County is third, followed by Hazard, T. J. Ashland, Newport Catholic, Louisville Central, Owensboro and Central City.

Male lost its first game, but from then on it was easy going as the Louisville team walked through a tough Ashtand Invitational field.

With Teddy Rose providing the spark, Male knocked off unbeaten Hazard and Harrison County in succession to gain the title.

Harrison County blipped host Ashtand to move into the title game. Hazard beat Ashtand for this place.

"Male has really got it," Harrison County coach Don Stuberland said. "There's no doubt about it. They've got to be ranked number one. They're big and they're tough."

One of the surprises in the top 16 was Louisville Central, which is slow and deliberate.

Covers, captured the Trinity Tournament in Louisville by first snapping Central City's 10-game winning streak, then defeating Lexington Dunbar and beating Elizabethtown Catholic in the finals.

Woodford County heads up the second tier, followed by Elizabethtown Catholic, Shawnee, Lone Oak and Owensboro tied for 14th, Hazard, Mount Sterling, Lexington and Breathitt County and Dunbar tied for 19th.

Pluff the Guinea Pig silhouetted the doorway of her little house. A light keeps her warm, and she comes to the door to whistle a greeting. Naturally we return her greeting, however we do not whistle.

She is not worth much, except she is pretty good at consuming lettuce. However, the friendly whistle she gives as one arrives or departs is well worth her keep.

You know, you can go in and out of some places and no one seems to notice.

Best wishes to Mrs. Laverne Wallis who is recuperating from an operation.

Get a pair of socks for Christmas that had four stickers on them, of one kind or another. We did not read a single one of them.

We figured something was wrong this morning but it never came through until we reached the office. Forgot to comb our hair.

Not that it improves our appearance to any great extent, but it is something that we have done consistently over the years, act of the wearing shoes or putting on a shirt.

We are not right with it when we first get up in the morning and it takes about an hour for us to start noticing things.

One of the most amusing sidelights to this modern day living is to see a fellow on strike carrying a sign. We always figured if a fellow did not like his job he should quit.

PARIS — Military leaders in four French-speaking African nations have agreed control of their respective countries since 1960.

The latest governments to take over that of Upper Volta, which came under the control of its army chief after three days of rioting.

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LSU COTTON BOWL VICTOR — Louisiana State's Joe Labruzzo (22), aided by Billy Master's (25) block of the Razorback's Mike Jordan (32), scores the winning TD in LSU's upset victory over Arkansas before 67,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl Classic on New Year's Day at Dallas, Texas. In the background is LSU's quarterback Pat Screen.



UCLA'S UPSET CAUSES CHAOS IN CALIFORNIA — UCLA (beaten by Michigan State during the regular season) on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl, before over 100,000 frenzied fans, pulled the biggest upset of the year by beating highly-favored MSU, 14-12. UCLA's Bob Stiles (voted Player of the Game) is stopped (above) by MSU's George Webster (90) on the opening kickoff return.

Kentucky Rated No. 2 In Nation; Duke Is First

By GEORGE C. LANGFORD

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Kentucky vaulted into second place today in the United Press International major college basketball ratings. Duke ranked No. 1 for the fourth consecutive week but the holiday tournament results completely jumbled the rest of the top 10.

Kentucky, one of two remaining major teams with a perfect record and the winningest team in college basketball for the past quarter century under coach Adolph Rupp, soared to its highest standing in almost two years. The Wildcats picked up 280 points and three first place votes from the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board.

Duke received 30 first-place votes and a total of 330 points.

Vanderbilt slipped

Vanderbilt, second last week, slipped a notch to third after losing its first game in 11 outings against Southern California. Vandy gained one first-place ballot. Kentucky and Vanderbilt clash Jan. 15 at Lexington in a crucial Southeastern Conference tiebreaker.

St. Joseph's rebounded from seventh to fourth place. Brigham Young dropped from third to fifth after losing its first game and Providence, winner of the Holiday Festival, climbed two positions to sixth.

The ratings are based on games played through Saturday, Jan. 1.

Second Place

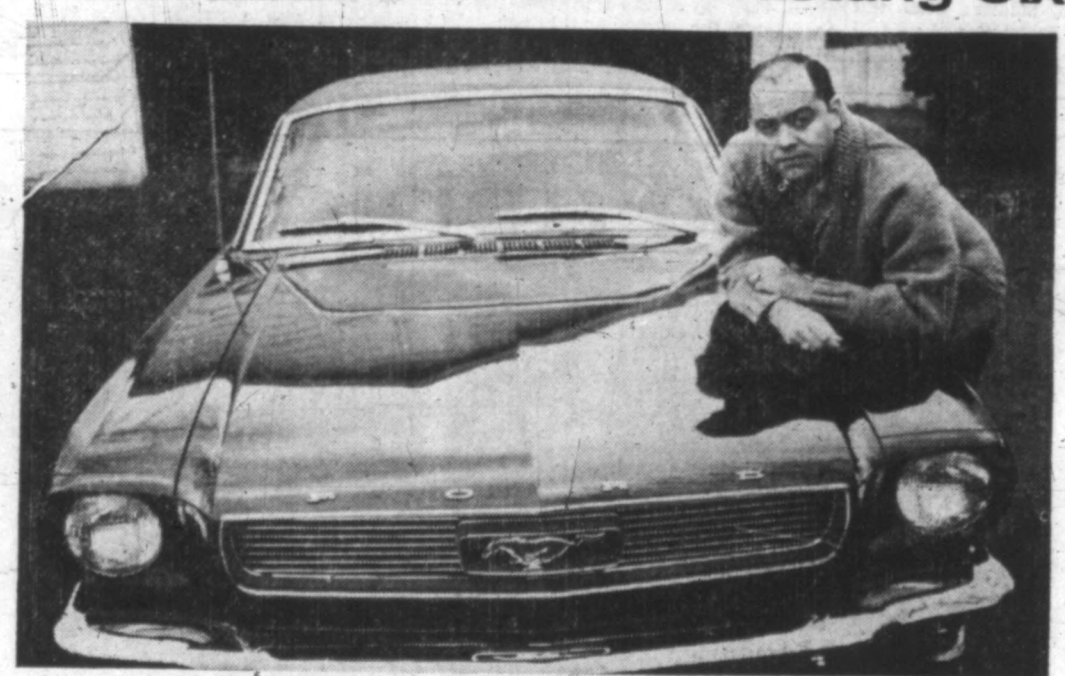
Kentucky was in second place in February, 1964, and wound up in third place that season. Last year was one of the few times coach Rupp's Wildcats failed to finish in the top 10, when they completed a 16-10 record, the worst in Rupp's 35-year career.

Texas Western, the only other unbeaten team, ranked 11th followed by Cincinnati, Syracuse, Loyola of Chicago and Minnesota in that order. Michigan was No. 14, Utah, 17th, and New Mexico and DePaul tied for 18th. Tulsa, which received one first place vote, tied for 20th with Dayton and Oregon State.

Coaches this Saturday for the leaders include: Duke-North Carolina, Kentucky-Florida, Vanderbilt-Georgia, St. Joseph's-Louisville, Brigham Young-Arizona, Bradley-Wichita, UCLA-Oregon State, Kansas-Iowa State, and Iowa-Wisconsin.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI rating board. They vote each week on the top 10 teams with points distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th place.

Horse Sense—and the Mustang Six



I don't know much about engines. If mine's smooth, powerful and gives great gas mileage, I'm satisfied. That's why I got a Mustang Six.

You don't have to be an engineer to appreciate the Mustang Six. Just get comfortable in one of those deep-foam bucket seats, fire up that husky 200-cu. in. powerplant... and let yourself go.

Nor do you have to be an investment banker to realize you've made a great buy. Standard Mustang Six luxury includes: all vinyl upholstery; plush wall-to-wall carpeting; padded instrument panel and many other extras at no extra cost.

Sound sweet? Mustang makes lots of nice sounds. Optional stereo-sonic tape is one. Another is money jingling in your pocket, thanks to Mustang Six's meager appetite for gasoline.

See for yourself. Stop in at your Ford Dealer's and test-drive America's runaway success car.

MUSTANG Ford

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Murray, Ky.

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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Tuesday, January 4
The Licensed Practical Nurses will meet in the conference room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital at seven p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Group II of the First Christian Church CWF will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Singleton at 2:30 p.m. The worship will be given by Mrs. B. J. Hoffman and the program by Mrs. Singleton. Every member is urged to start the new year by attending this session.

Group I of the First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. Clyde Jones at 2:30 p.m. Note change.

The Jesse L. Wick Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Jessie Rogers at 1:30 p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m. "Miss Rainbow" will be crowned.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at ten a.m. with the executive board meeting at 2:15 a.m.

Group IV of the First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. Jerry Jones at ten a.m.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Verne Kyle, James Black, Edgar Howe, Walter Baker, Ralph McCutcheon, and Graves Stead.

The Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bill Wyatt, Mrs. Donald Watson, and Mrs. James Rogers.

Wednesday, January 5
The First Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church at seven p.m.

The Faxon Mothers Club will meet at the Faxon School at 1:30 p.m.

Cora Graves Circle of College Presbyterian Church women will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira M. Pitts, 904 Vine Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Annual Congregational Meeting of College Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Dessert precedes the meeting.

Thursday, January 6
Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Group III of the First Christian Church CWF is scheduled to meet with Mrs. Billy Williams at eight p.m.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hugh Heston, B. J. Hoffman, E. C. Jones, Robert Hendon, Clifton Key, Lenore Yates, and G. B. Scott, Sr.

The Town and Country Home-makers Club will meet at the Murray-Calloway County Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 8
Chapter M. F. E. O. Sisterhood will meet for luncheon at the Charity League in Paducah at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are to be made with the Chapter president by Thursday morning.

Group IV of the First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. Jerry Jones at ten a.m.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Verne Kyle, James Black, Edgar Howe, Walter Baker, Ralph McCutcheon, and Graves Stead.

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Color Affects Human Behavior

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Everybody knows there are colors that make people mad and others that keep people alert. But Col. V. I. Hack, a color authority, thinks we should go much further in use of colors.

For example, he said, a large woman with plump face, ankles and hands should avoid black. But a large woman with small face and hands can wear black successfully. The eyes go to the light areas, he said.

Hack is chief of training aids for the Medical Field Services School at Ft. Sam Houston.

Color has applications in making a room do things for certain people in making training or classroom more successful, and in making certain medical areas more effective, Hack said.

"If you want people to look at certain things, as in a lecture hall, you use color a certain way," Hack said. In total darkness for example, red is the color of choice. Red is most visible in that situation.

Most people give certain shapes a certain color, Hack said. "Most say the square is blue, the triangle white or yellow, the circle red and the oval violet," he said. "So, if other factors are equal, that would dictate what colors those things are in training."

Colors even can make a sick woman look even more ill, Hack said. "In a hospital, we would not want any woman to have her bed backed up against blue or green walls. When she puts on lipstick and rouge, and the red colors reflect against blue or green, that grays them. She looks sick."

In a classroom, three walls of soft colors and the wall behind the teacher in a warmer tone would lead students' attention to the teacher, Hack said.

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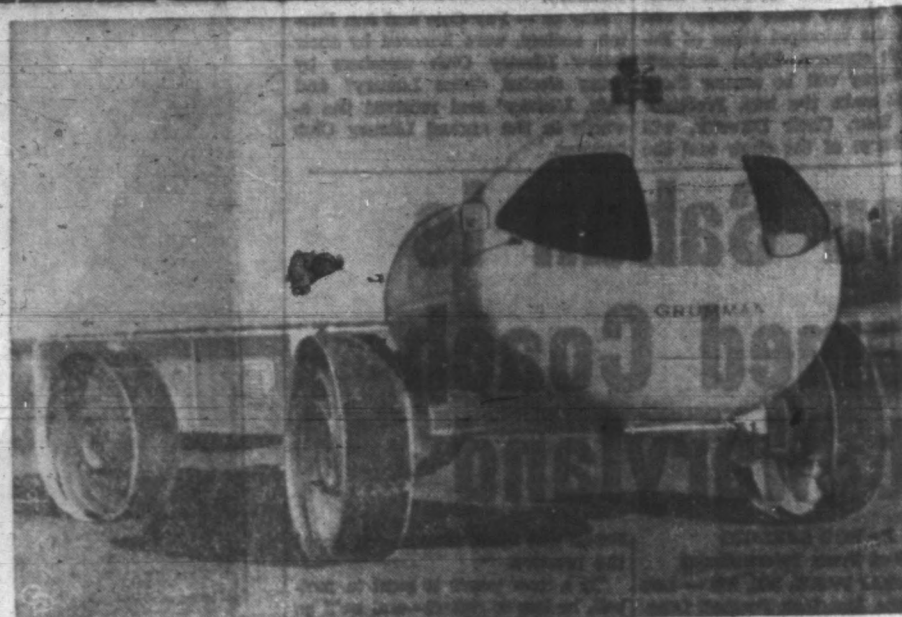
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MOONMOBILE—It's the first working, full-scale vehicle for Moon travel, demonstrated by Grumman at Peconic, N.Y. Three years work and \$750,000 are invested in it. The vehicle is 21 feet long, and has pinwheel-like wheels that will flatten to oblong, to avoid bumping. Even a slight bump on the Moon could bounce a vehicle 20 feet into the air.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cremer and children of Effingham, Ill., were the holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fox Marr and daughter, Stephanie, have returned to their home in Royal Oak, Mich., after a visit with his father, Charlie Marr of Murray, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little of Buchanan, Tenn.

Lloyd Outland of Ferndale, Mich., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Outland and children, Belton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Smith and children, Cindy, Mike, and Jeffrey, of Ferndale, Mich., were the holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. Gaylon Outland, and his brother, Richard Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Crozier and children, Debra, Donna, Steve, and Sue, of Fern Creek were the New Year's weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burken.

Mrs. James Farlow and children, James Jr., Douglas, David, and Cheryl, were the guests during the holidays of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Tomany of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farlow of Lake James, Ind., spent the New Year's weekend with their son, James Farlow and family of Murray. They were enroute to Boynton Beach, Florida, where they

spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Churchill, Jr. and children, Pam and Bonnie, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., were the holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Walker and children, Tommy Lee, Lynn, Ronnie, and Marlene Ann of Memphis, Tenn., were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Churchill, Chudal Drive, and her sister, Mrs. John R. Ames and family of Alamo.

Mrs. Donald Duxton and children, Scott, Karl, and Holly, of Gainesville, Fla., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sadie Shoemaker, and her husband's mother, Mrs. James Overmyer.

Miss Mary Leslie Erwin has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stark Erwin, and her grandmother, Mrs. Leslie Ellis. Miss Erwin is employed as a biochemist in the Federal Research Laboratory.

Miss Sharon Waldson of Paducah, Ky., and her husband, Mr. W. R. Waldson, Jr., of Frankfort, Ky., and Robert Young of New York City have been the holiday guests of Mrs. Waldson and Sp4 Waldson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rob Waldson. Sp4 Waldson was on a thirty

day leave.

Mrs. Boone Lawrence and son, Danny, and Willie Ellis spent Saturday with Mrs. Lawrence's husband, Edwin Boone Lawrence, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Marion, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Drew have returned home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Drew of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Nancy Thurman was the holiday guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thurman and children of Memphis, Tenn.

Frederick Thurman of Detroit, Mich., was the guest of his brother, Howell Thurman, Mrs. Thurman, and children, Nancy and Paul, during the holidays.

George Oakley has returned to the University of Kentucky, Lexington, after spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Oakley, and his sister, Miss Mary Jo Oakley. George is a second year student in the college of dentistry and is president of his class.

What's New
Most women, according to a new survey, see cultured pearls as symbols of sophistication and elegance, as symbols of warmth and love. Mitsuo Kikuchi, who reported on the survey, is a Japanese government official in New York and connected with the U.S. pearl market for Japan's cultured pearl industry.

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day leave.

Dear Abby . . .

A Poetic "No"?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the hostess who resented her guests' well-meaning insistence on pitching in to help her clean up the kitchen after dinner reminded me that I once had that problem. But no more. I found a little poem by Susan Sawyer, which I now have posted on my kitchen wall. When anyone offers to "help" me, I point to that poem. It says: "Please stay away from my kitchen. From my dishwashing, cooking and such."

You were kind to have offered to pitch in. But thanks, no, thank you so much! Please don't think me ungracious. When I ask that you leave me alone.

For my kitchen's not any too spacious. And my routine is strictly my own. Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen.

With its soddin', hot, lacklustre lures—

When you're here, stay out of my kitchen. And I promise to stay out of yours!

Sincerely,
MARTHA

DEAR ABBY: I defend cards. Is there something wrong with me? Don't get the idea that I don't have the brains to play cards because I played an excellent game of contract bridge at one time. (My parents were tournament bridge players.) A few years ago I made up my mind that cards were a stupid waste of time and energy and I gave up the game. My husband says I am being foolish, "that being able to play a good game of bridge is a social asset, and I should take it up again. I was recently talked into being a "fourth" and I couldn't wait until the game was over. Am I stubborn, selfish and inconsiderate? My husband says I am.

DETESTES CARDS

DEAR ABBY: Anyone who "detests" cards as much as you apparently do, wouldn't add much probability to a card party, as I say, stick to your original decision and pass.

DEAR ABBY: I am past middle age, unmarried and have money free evenings, so I baby-sit for mothers in my neighborhood. I don't need the money as I have a good daytime job.

My trouble started when some of the women began comparing notes and learned that I don't charge them all the same price. For instance, there's a young mother who works part-time in the evenings. Her husband has been sick and unable to work, and I know

they have to watch their pennies, so I charge her half of what I charge women in better circumstances. I have made many exceptions, and varied my prices quite a lot. I've been criticized for this. Do you think I am being fair or not?

CRITICIZED

DEAR ABBY: Your system makes sense to me, and it should to the inquiring mothers. Tell them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SISSES": It's none of your business — but not to please.

SUPERIOR
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
"Where You Get The Best"
FREE
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
753-1613
204 N. Fourth St.

YOUR NAME
may have already been selected to win a prize in the 4th Annual Reader's Digest Sweepstakes. Watch your mail this week for a lucky number letter from Reader's Digest. If YOU get one, YOU could be a WINNER. Just like these other folks:

Previous Winners in MURRAY Area Include:
Mr. Wilford Tygett-Bowling Green
Mr. R. C. Harmon - Calvert City
Miss Grace Weller - Elizabethtown
Mr. Tom C. Wilson - Ft. Campbell
Mr./Mrs. Robert Travis - Kevil
Merle H. Jones - Paducah

Watch for YOUR LUCKY LETTER

from
Reader's Digest

It's in the mail this week — and you could win YOU a big prize in the 4th Annual Reader's Digest Sweepstakes! New 1966 Mustangs — Impalas — Belvelles — Mustangs — Color TVs — Stereo Phonos . . . 144,000 prizes in all!

Previous Winners in MURRAY Area Include:
Mr. Wilford Tygett-Bowling Green
Mr. R. C. Harmon - Calvert City
Miss Grace Weller - Elizabethtown
Mr. Tom C. Wilson - Ft. Campbell
Mr./Mrs. Robert Travis - Kevil
Merle H. Jones - Paducah

WATCH FOR YOUR LUCKY LETTER!

Cook's Jewelry
Balena Watches 500 MAIN STREET Artisan Diamond Rings

PIZZA PIE . . . 8-12-16 Inch
TRENHOLM'S DRIVE-IN
Delivery Service — Carry Out — Curb Service
Our Specialty FINE FOODS
12th & Chestnut Streets Phone 753-9125

Little Fashion Plates

Styles For

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TRIED TESTED PROVEN

HELP WANTED

LAW SECRETARY. Apply by hand-written letter. Qualifications. Experience. Salary expected. P. O. Box 1, Murray, Ky. J-4-C

LADY TO DO or to learn simple bookkeeping. Part time in afternoon. Must be dependable. Write giving qualifications to P. O. Box 324, Murray, Ky. J-4-C

ROUTE SALES for industrial chemical manufacturer. Wholesale and retail. Established route. Home every night. Excellent income. Opportunity for advancement. Must be 25 or over married, dependable, able to manage personal affairs in business like manner. Phone 437-3893. Hardin Motel, Hardin, Ky., after 5 p. m. for appointment. J-4-C

EXPERIENCED furnace installer. Call 753-4857. TPO

FOR SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC Range, 1962 model, full size. Call after 5 p. m. 753-7548. J-4-P

1961 BUICK Electra, 4-dr sedan, factory air, Clean A-1 condition, new tires. Priced to sell. See Larry Hurt at Murray Supply Co. J-4-C

NEED A BRIDGE PRIZE? Hold-and-Draw has a 1/4 price sale on assorted cologne and fragrances by such names as Nina Ricci, Corday, Carven, Oron, D'Orsay, 4711 and others you will be surprised to find. J-4-C

WANTED

Route Salesman

Must have high school education. Between ages of 21 to 25. Must have ambition to work hard and ability to sell. Call one of the following phone numbers to arrange for interview: 753-5696, or 753-6933. J-4-C



Marian Cockrell's bang-bang story The Revolt of Sarah Perkins

Men couldn't resist the homely old maid

From the David McKay Co. novel. Copyright © 1965 by Marian Cockrell. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 1

CRICKETS arrived at

in time for dinner

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NOTICE

Notice

As of January 1, 1966 American Louisiana Pipe Line Company was merged into Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, one of its affiliates in the American Natural Gas Company system.

The employees of American Louisiana Pipe Line Company are now the employees of Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company. The facilities of American Louisiana will be operated by Michigan Wisconsin without change, and all obligations of American Louisiana have been assumed by Michigan Wisconsin.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR ONE COLLEGE boy real close to college. Call 753-6613 after 5:00 p.m. TPO

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, near college. Call 753-6613 after 5:00 p.m. TPO

TRAILER SPACES in Green Acre Trailer Court. One mile north of Five Points on No. 10th St. extended. Day phone 753-3225. Night 753-4389. J-4-C

10' WIDE TRAILER for \$60 per month and an 8' wide trailer for \$50 at Thivest's Service Station and Trailer Court at Almo. Phone 753-2720; at night call 753-4491. J-4-P

THREE-ROOM apartment, bath, unfurnished, 603 Yine Street. Phone 753-4541. J-4-C

2-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, private entrance. Across from college campus. Call 753-3938. J-4-C

HOUSE FOR RENT, two bedrooms, electric, best unfurnished. 1213 1/2 Street. Call Rowland Redington, phone 753-3225. J-4-C

FOUR-ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Phone 753-7503. J-4-C

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International
The world's worst railroad wreck happened at Modane, France, on Dec. 12, 1917, when a passenger train derailed and 343 persons were killed, according to the World Almanac.

WHERE IS APPALACHIA?

A one-sheet map of the Appalachian Region intended for planning and general reference has just been published by the U. S. Geological Survey, reports the National Wildlife Federation. The map follows the definition contained in the Appalachian Regional Development Act. The 10-color map, with Appalachia outlined in red and tinted buff to the base map, shows states, counties, county seats, major cities, streams, national parks and forests and other preserves. Printed on a scale of about 46 miles to the inch, the 26 by 31 inch map is available at 15 cents per copy from the Distribution Section, Geological Survey, 1200 South Eads St., Arlington, Va. 22202.



PUERTO RICAN "FIRST"—Herman Rudine (Nora) is congratulated by New York's outgoing Mayor Robert Wagner after being sworn in as Bronx Borough President at City Hall. He occupies the highest elective office ever attained by a Puerto Rican in New York.

HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service, January 4, 1966 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 7 Buying Stations

Receipts 425 Head, Barrows and Gilt 25-50; Higher; Cows, Steady; U. S. 1-2 190-230 lbs. \$27.00-28.50; U. S. 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$27.00-27.50; U. S. 2-3 245-270 lbs. \$25.25-26.25; Sows: U. S. 1-3 260-300 lbs. \$22.00-23.00; U. S. 1-3 350-400 lbs. \$21.00-22.00; U. S. 2-3 450-600 lbs. \$20.00-21.00.

PUBLIC HUNTING GROUNDS PAY TAXES TOO

Payments totalling \$21,000 have been made to counties in lieu of 1965 taxes on lands held by the Montana Fish and Game Department, reports the National Wildlife Federation. And like most taxpayers, the Department had to dig into its pockets a little deeper this year. The payments in lieu of taxes are made on all Fish and Game properties totalling 100 acres or more, even the lands being assessed in the same manner as any other land. The payments are made the same as they would be on private property.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

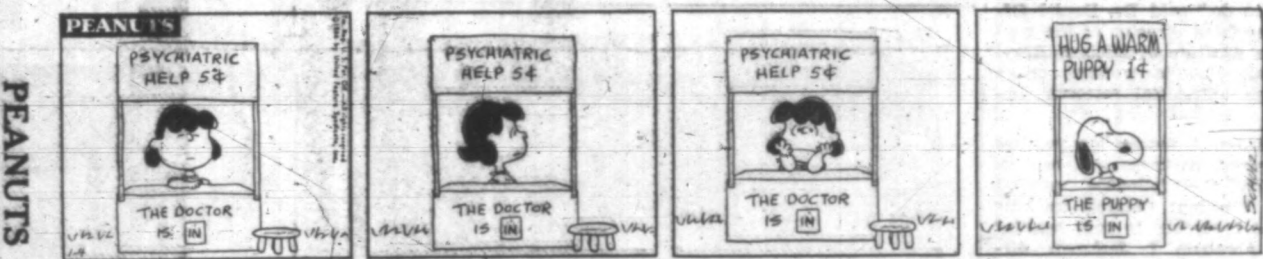
ACROSS
1-Freshet
6-Part of
11-Cause
12-Investiga-
13-Comet
14-Plague
15-Built
16-Skill
17-Style of
18-Skating
21-Pre-
22-Girl's name
23-A state
24-Midday
25-In bed
26-Mends with
27-Temperature
28-Abundant
29-Carpenter's
31-Girl's name
32-Babylonian
33-Cat
34-Repulse
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37-Currency
38-Quickly
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41-Evaluates
42-Landed
43-Lessaw
45-Dinestri-
46-Metal

DOWN
2-Scorched
3-Time gone
4-By dym's
5-Mother
6-Preparation
7-Went in
8-Late
9-Galle
10-American
11-Review
12-Part of leg
13-Plague
14-End of
15-Built
16-Skill
17-Style of
18-Skating
19-A state
20-Part of
21-Pre-
22-Girl's name
23-A state
24-Midday
25-In bed
26-Mends with
27-Temperature
28-Abundant
29-Carpenter's
30-Glossy
31-Girl's name
32-Babylonian
33-Cat
34-Repulse
35-Unit of
36-Vagabond
37-Currency
38-Quickly
39-Symbol for
40-Evaluates
41-Landed
42-Lessaw
43-Dinestri-
44-Symbol for
45-Dinestri-
46-Latin
47-Conjunction



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NEW INTERSTATE SECTION OPENED—State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward (at microphone) and former Public Service Commission Chairman J. David Francis, spoke at dedication ceremonies marking the official opening of a stretch of Interstate 65 in Western Kentucky. The ceremonies took place at Bowling Green, Francis' home town. The 22-mile interstate section runs between Franklin and the U. S. 231 interchange near Bowling Green. I-65 is a north-south highway entering Kentucky at Louisville and leaving it at the Tennessee line near Franklin.

Woman Doctor Now A Man; Receives Title Of Baron

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The Hon. Ewan Forbes-Sempill, a woman country doctor who changed her sex and became a man in 1962, became a baron Thursday following the death of an elder brother.

Baron Sempill, a pioneer of long-distance flying, died in an Edinburgh nursing home after an illness of more than a year. He was 72.

On his death, his former sister inherited his lesser title of baronet by virtue of being his nearest living male relative.

In 1962, Elizabeth Forbes-Sempill, then 40, announced she had become a man, explaining:

"It has been a ghastly mistake. I was carelessly registered as a girl in the first place. I am sure I was more masculine than feminine right from the start."

"My mother insisted from the start that I was a complete girl and dressed me up in skirts. . . . When I got older it was hell — especially when I was forced to attend the debutante balls during my first

London season."

After the change, Elizabeth Forbes-Sempill changed her given name to Ewan and re-registered her birth as the second son — instead of second daughter — of her father, the 18th baron Sempill.

A month later, Ewan Forbes-Sempill married his former housekeeper, Isabella Mitchell.

The 19th baron, a veteran of the RAF in World War I, flew 25,000 miles solo to Australia and back to Britain in 1935 and was a past president of the Royal Aeronautical Society. Because he had no sons his barony will go to the eldest of his four daughters.

His lesser title, baronet, goes to his nearest male relative — Ewan Forbes-Sempill, who will be entitled to add a "Sir" before his name.

TV CABLE SET

MOSCOW (AP) — The peace talks between India and Pakistan on Kashmir in the far-off Uzbekistan capital of Tashkent in the Soviet Union next week may be televised live to the world.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday a 2,209-mile-long multi-channel television cable has gone into operation between Tash-

4-H Project Aids Needy Family

As a special project this Christmas, the seventh and eighth grade 4-H Club of Lynn Grove School collected clothes and groceries for a needy family in the neighborhood.

Through the kindness of the people of the community, several nice clothes were collected and each child in the family could have some things to wear. Also Tripps Grocery in Lynn Grove donated food and Xmas candy and sparklers. This added to fruits donated by others made a nice Xmas basket.

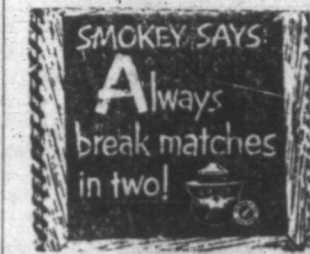
The president of the 4-H Club, Beverly Rogers, and the junior leader, Ellen Watson, carried all these things to the family on Christmas Eve. These 4-Hers received as much joy and pleasure from the projects as the ones receiving the things, and they wish to thank every one who helped make it a success.

From Moscow, From Moscow, live television programs could be relayed via East, then West European networks, then by satellite to the Western hemisphere.

"SOME" TANKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says the United States is supplying "a certain number" of tanks to Jordan under the U.S. military assistance program.

There have been published reports that between 50 and 100 M-48 Patton tanks had been given to the Arab kingdom. Asked Thursday how many were supplied, department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said only "a certain number."



NEW M.I.T. HEAD — Dean Howard W. Johnson, 43, looks pleased in Cambridge, Mass., over the announcement that he will succeed Julius A. Stratton as president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology on July 1. Johnson is a Chicagoan.

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How Diabetics Lead Normar Lives

By Glen W. McDonald, M. D.
About 1 in 50 Americans is a diabetic.

Should these people marry and have children? Can they hold down almost any type of job?

In most cases, the answer to these questions is an emphatic "yes" — if the disease is detected early and the patient is under good medical care.

The concept that diabetes is a crippling physical disability was outmoded with the discovery of insulin

Little Is Expected Of Health Warnings

CHICAGO (AP) — Psychiatrists have expressed doubt that health warnings on cigarette packages would have more than a temporary effect on smokers.

One even thought the warnings might tempt some thrill seeking teen-agers to light up.

"Teen-agers might begin smoking because it was a more exciting thing to do," said Dr. Daniel Offer, associated director of the psychiatric institute at Michael Reese Hospital, who is working on a teen-age anti-social research project.

As of Jan. 1, federal law requires all cigarette packages and cartons to carry the following warning label: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

"The average teen-ager is beginning to use his head quite a bit more than parents would suspect," he said. "Therefore, most youngsters would not begin smoking."

Most psychiatrists thought the warnings might prevent non-smokers from taking up the habit but would have little effect on those who already smoke.

"Over a long period of time the warning will be an added deterrent for non-smokers to remain unaddicted, but it probably won't cause smokers to stop smoking in any significant numbers," said Dr. Alex Spachos of Loyola University.

Jackman said some smokers may cut down "knowing that tobacco time were forced to print the message against their will."

Tobacco interests tried to avoid using the labels and did lobby successfully for the elimination of labeling requirements on advertising.

45 years ago. The dramatic advent of oral drugs in 1967 has made it possible for hundreds of thousands of mild diabetics to discard their insulin needles.

Other thousands get along well with nothing more than a carefully controlled diet and exercise.

Except for the most hazardous jobs—driving a bus, piloting an airplane, or operating a moving crane—well-controlled diabetics are fully qualified. When they receive proper medical care, their absentee rates drop practically to zero.

Many frightened employers set up special programs for competent diabetics they wish to keep on the payroll. This includes in-plant medical supervision—usually at no cost to the worker—with specified standards to regulate control of the symptoms.

Today, many insurance companies are willing to issue policies to certain diabetics. The key question is: How long has an applicant been diabetic, how severe is his di-

sease, is he seeing his doctor regularly and are there any complications?

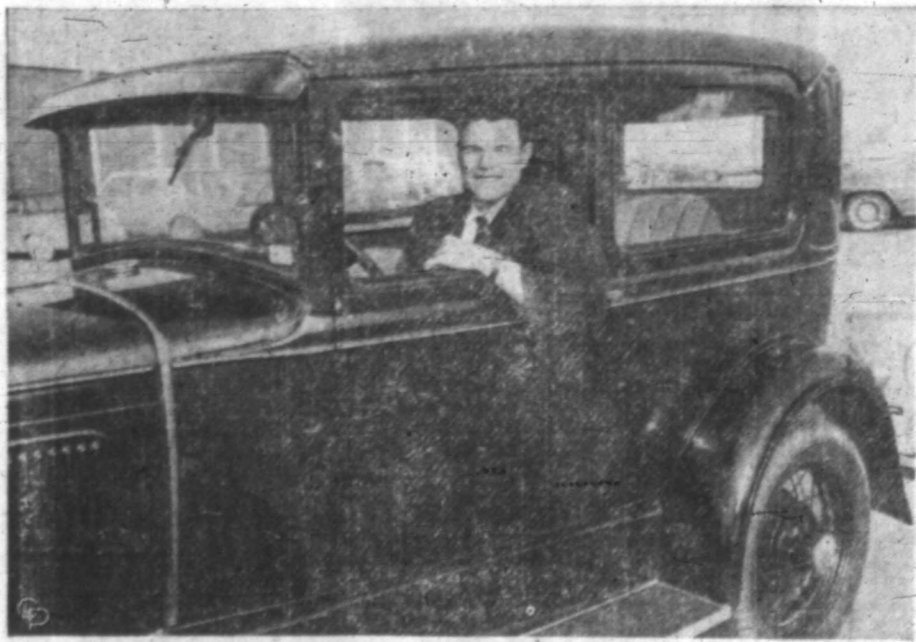
Marriage is a good risk for the diabetic if the prospective mate has no family history of diabetes. The disease, however, is commonly transmitted from generation to generation so it is not wise for one diabetic to marry another.

Once a high-risk venture, childbirth is now relatively safe for the diabetic mother. The larger hospitals maintain the obstetrician, the diabetologist, and the pediatrician work as a team in supervising diabetic childbirth.

Diabetic children are a special problem. There is, however, the advantage that they learn at an early age how to control the symptoms. Special summer camps throughout the U. S. and Canada are available to these youngsters—to teach them to care for themselves and to convince them that diabetes is not necessarily a bar to a normal and full life.

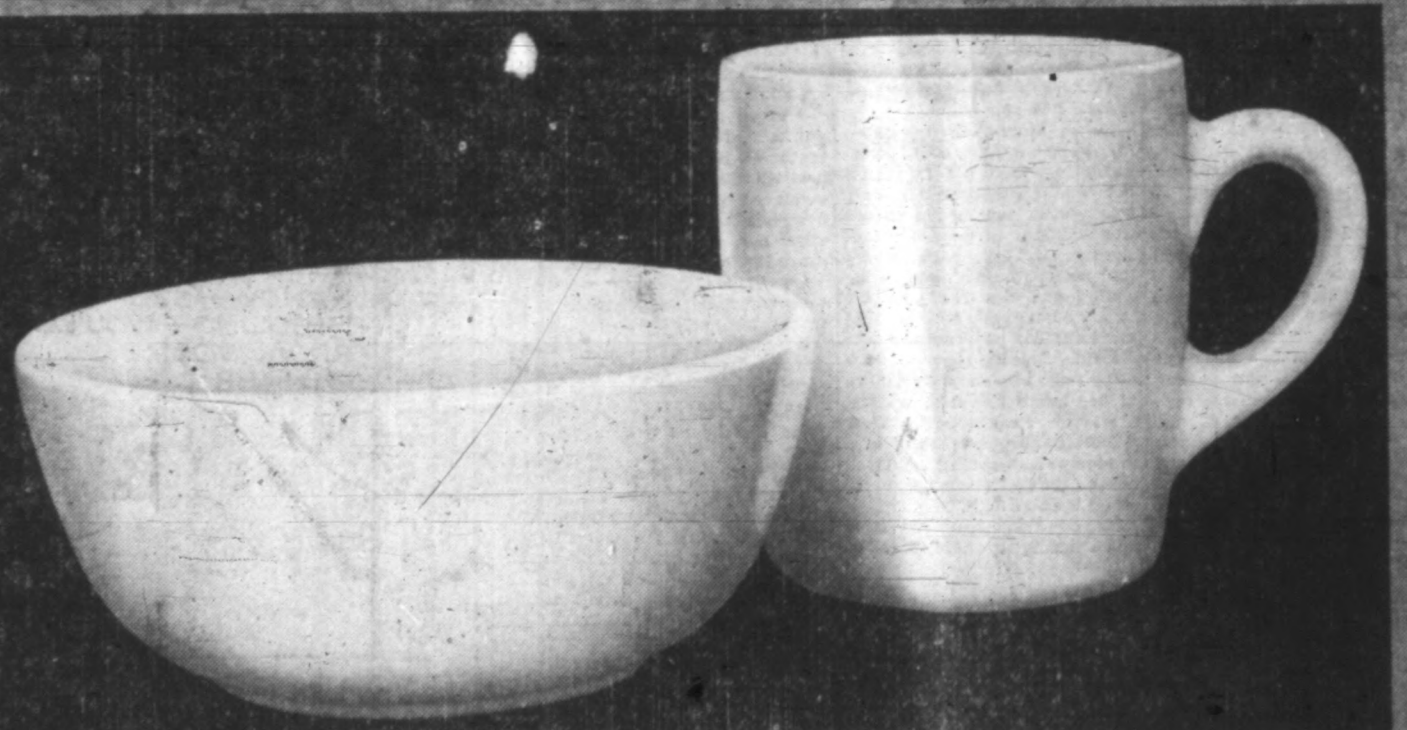


OUT OF GAS—Signs like this one at a filling station in Ndola are common these days in Zambia in the crisis with neighboring Rhodesia. An airlift of petroleum supplies from the U. S. is in the offing. (Cablephoto)



SPACE WALKER GOES WAY BACK—Gemini 9 astronaut Charles Bessett, chosen to make a 90-minute space walk using a self-sustaining "satellite" in 1966, is shown in Dallas, Tex., in his Earth transport vehicle, a 1950 Model A. This is what he uses to get to work.

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